



A POSSIBLE SOLUTION to the problem of overcrowded classes was discovered last week as University Senate passed a measure omitting debarment for reasons of absence. As a result, classrooms may, in the future, look like this. (Scribe Photo -- Schneider)

Debarment for Class Cuts Outlawed

A proposal to discontinue mandatory class attendance requirements was passed unanimously by University Senate Wednesday. The proposal is effective immediately.

As passed, the proposal reads: "Students should have responsibility for their own attendance and the University adopts a policy of no debarment as a consequence for nonattendance for all undergraduate students. When, however, there is a distinct responsibility to other students, groups, or individuals, class attendance may be required."

The exceptions were not specified because there would be too many to list explained Dr. Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut and acting chairman for the meeting. University President Henry W. Littlefield was out of town on vacation.

"Students have to realize, however, that although they cannot be debarred for poor attendance they can be flunked by the teacher," said Carol Asnin, a senior

elementary education major and student representative to University Senate.

"It's not the idea of unlimited cuts," she added, "if a student has to miss some classes they shouldn't be debarred. Students are not trying to get away with something. The teachers can still control."

"A lot of students go to class just because it is a requirement to attend," Miss Asnin noted that this may also encourage teachers to update and enliven lectures.

"The only effect will be to get rid of some of the poor students who really don't want to learn."

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, and member of University Senate said that the new proposal will be effective. "Some faculty believed in no cuts but many will follow it because it is the University's policy."

"I think it is going to place pressure on the student, if he hasn't already felt it, to take basic responsibility for his learning. Some students will probably

flunk themselves out of school if they have not been prepared to accept outside controls," Dr. Wolff said.

"There will be a few classes affected adversely because a lot of learning comes from students as well in class discussions, speeches and paper presentations in seminars. There will be some suffering."

"I don't think faculty members will change teaching techniques much. Poor faculty members are not responsive to changing techniques," Dr. Wolff added.

"If a person is ineffectual, I question how much he is going to learn by poor attendance. Attendance not only depends on teachers but on pertinence of lectures to tests. Mr. Dull with surprise quizzes and emphasis on class discussion will still not have any decrease in attendance."

Stuart E. Broms, Student Council president and University Senate representative summed up the unanimous vote by saying "It's about time."

"People have to realize that we cannot tie faculty members' hands in the classroom. If they feel attendance is necessary for their class there is nothing the Administration can do."

Broms was encouraged that the "fair and equitable teachers" would accept the new proposal "for what it means."

Arlene Ploshnick, Student Council vice president added that "students just have to realize that they are not going to get 'A's' by not attending class. If class attendance is important for your grade you have to go, and that's that."

Dr. Richard H. Ehmer, associate professor of psychology and secretary of University Senate said that students should have more responsibility and that this new policy leaves teachers only the alternative of failures.

"People have become more oriented to the ideas of 'In Loco Parentis' and were not ready to give it up two years ago," noted Dr. Ehmer.

He foresaw few immediate changes occurring.

The minutes of the University Senate meeting reported that Dr. William E. Walker, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences said that "a student has a responsibility to any class he is attending and that we do have such things as grades to determine if a student passes a course or not. If a student misses a lab experiment, then the teacher does not set up a new experiment for him, but he gets a zero."

Dr. Walker questioned in the meeting why the University should take a parental attitude that certain courses should be protected. He opposed any exceptions to the proposal. "A student beyond the first semester freshman year should control his own attendance and take the consequences for it."

Dr. Milton Millhauser, professor of English and University Senate representative said in the meeting that exceptions were necessary. "There are certain courses such as theater and student teachers where absences specifically discommoded other people as well as the student."

Other areas brought up in the meeting as possible exceptions included speech courses and nursing programs.

Several students interviewed had reactions that varied from "it is okay for the better than average student" to "a lot of kids are going to flunk out because of it and I don't think it is a good measure."

A similar proposal was made two years ago by Student Council that was more conservative but was rejected because of the Selective Service, which required class attendance reports. "In Loco Parentis" was also in effect at that time and held with some reverence.

The last attendance legislation was in 1953 when instructors were given the right to handle the decision of debarment. Prior to 1953 debarment was automatic.

Student Council to Request Fund Increase in Spring Referendum

This spring's Student Council elections will take on added significance, for in addition to the list of candidates on the ballot there will be a referendum asking the student body to approve larger assessments for the student activity fee. The date of the referendum has not been announced.

The assessment, \$10 per student per semester, will be used entirely for student activities, said Arlene Ploshnick, vice president of Student Council. She emphasized that the University will get no part of it.

Current Assessment \$7.35
According to Miss Ploshnick, the Student Council has been receiving \$7.35 per student per year from the student activity fee. Of that amount, Student Council this year gave the Entertainment Coordinating Committee \$2.80 per student, or about \$10,000.

Miss Ploshnick pointed out that Student Council has been receiving the present \$7.35 per student for many years. In the past,

rationing this budget to all groups on campus has been difficult. Now it seems impossible. "We can no longer work with that amount," she stated. "It is impossible to screen all the organizations and give each a workable budget," she added.

Current plans call for dissolving ECC at the end of the semester. Student Council will reassume the function of securing entertainment for campus. Miss Ploshnick estimated that a great majority of the additional \$110,000 to \$120,000 to be allocated if the referendum is passed would be for entertainment. "This would be entertainment of all types, not just big names," she stressed.

One probable result of such a large boost in the entertainment budget would be a reduction in the price per ticket, possibly to as low as a dollar.

Larger Budgets For Clubs

But entertainment would not be the only campus activity to gain by the approval of this referendum. Miss Ploshnick pointed

out more money would mean less scrimping for campus clubs and organizations.

"This money would allow all types of activities on campus. Groups could sponsor and attend conventions. Special programs and guest speakers could be arranged. All the students would benefit," Miss Ploshnick stated.

"Above all, it is imperative that the students realize that they can't get something for free," she continued. "They've got to see that they are getting their money back in better entertainment and better activities."

Finally, Miss Ploshnick pointed out that such a tiny school as Franklin and Marshall College, with a student enrollment of only 1,500, has the finest entertainment in the nation. Why? "Because they are willing to pay for it. Students complain about the lack of weekend activities. If they approve this referendum, they will be doing something about it, something for themselves," she said.

Univ. Reacts to Crisis; Adds Guards, Meetings

In light of recent student demonstrations throughout the world, the University is involved in a unique situation -- students are requesting policemen to move on to campus.

The University met the request of students for more security measures following a meeting early Thursday morning by announcing that seven additional policemen would be on campus in full shifts, between Thursday and today. These policemen are supplementing the three

special policemen, three security guards, and three Bridgeport City Police patrol cars (patrolling from 6 to 12 p.m. every evening) already on campus.

The meeting followed the latest of several incidents on campus. Wednesday afternoon, in which Linda Ettinger, a freshman, was threatened with a knife by two young boys. She reportedly bit the boy who had the knife and

(Continued on Page 3)

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

The Coffee House Association will hold a meeting at 9:00 p.m. in Old Alumni Hall to discuss the future operations of the Lid. All interested students are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for the production of "Prometheus Bound" will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. in the theater.

The College of Nursing RN Association will have a meeting at 7:30 in the College of Nursing.

Omega Sigma Rho Fraternity will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff" at 9:15 p.m. in Dana 102 (second showing Thursday, same time and place).

The Ninth Annual Charles A. Dana Scholarship Convocation will have John A. Sayre, olympic gold medalist, as speaker in the Social Room

of the Student Center at 1 p.m. The topic is "Are the Olympics a Farce." Attendance is not required for freshmen as was advertised.

Two movies will be shown at the meeting of the Alpine Club in The Lid at 9:30 p.m. The movies are "Sky High on Skis" and "The Alpine Training Film".

SUNDAY

Those interested in going to Battell Chapel at Yale to hear Edward Rodman of St. Paul's Church of New Haven are asked to meet at The Lid at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

The movie "Birth of a Nation" will be shown in the Social Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Tryouts for the production of "Prometheus Bound" will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Westport Annex.

Commissioning of ROTC Grads Subject of Univ. Senate Debate

BY RICHARD SMITH
Sub-News Editor

ROTC, that controversial issue of last spring which was only quieted by the Defense Department's rejection of the University's application for such a unit, has appeared on campus again, this time in plans for June commencement.

The Executive Committee of the University Senate, meeting Jan. 14, heard University President Henry W. Littlefield state that he had received a request to commission a student who had taken ROTC training at another institution, at this University's commencement. Dr. Littlefield further stated that he was going to ask the faculty to officially take action on the entire matter of commissioning.

In accord with Dr. Littlefield's remarks, it was suggested that the Executive Committee sponsor a proposal, to be brought before the entire Senate, stating that the University establish a policy of commissioning students who have qualified under the ROTC program elsewhere. It was also proposed that because of the highly controversial nature of this issue, the final decision should be brought before the whole faculty for approval.

Before the final decision of the Executive Committee on these proposals is to be given March 12, University senators are attempting to tap the opinions of the faculty members that they represent. Senators Llewellyn Mullings and Robert Persons of the College of Business Administration have conducted a poll of the CBA faculty, and the results, released by Mullings, show a narrow majority in favor of commissioning.

According to Mullings, 17 of those polled are in favor of commissioning, 13 are opposed. Those in opposition who stated reasons for their thinking expressed two

general themes, either objections to ROTC on campuses in general, or objection to the University granting recognition to a program it doesn't conduct.

Both Mullings and Persons followed the latter theme in their personal opinions. Mullings pointed out that such commissionings are not really academic and added, "If other institutions are moving away (from ROTC), it may be a step in the right direction."

Persons stated that the ROTC program is not on this campus. Therefore, the University has no real knowledge of the program and could not grant an honor without such knowledge.

Other faculty members, whose names were not required on the poll, spoke against the military aspect of the ceremony. One instructor commented that the military world and the academic world should be independent of each other, like church and state.

Another member of CBA asked, "Why give military recognition to an activity that the University doesn't sponsor?" Still another pointed out that the ROTC program was approved by the University for this campus, but was rejected by the government. "Why should the University then add prestige by commissioning?" he asked.

Faculty Walked Out

This is not the first time that the University has been asked to commission an ROTC graduate. At commencement last June such a commissioning took place at the Arts and Science graduation. In protest, an estimated two thirds of the faculty walked out.

At that ceremony, Dr. Howard Parsons, chairman of the philosophy department, read a statement of protest which condemned the commissioning because, "It is an irrelevant and improper intrusion. The military instruction leading to this commission was neither offered nor in any way sponsored by the University of Bridgeport."

The statement continued, "The decision to award the commis-

sion on this occasion was made without the knowledge or consent of the faculty whose members are required to participate in the exercise."

Dr. Parsons is also opposed to ROTC because of its military intrusion on campus. In a letter to Dr. Littlefield last spring, Dr. Parsons stated his views. The letter said, in part, "I am opposed to an ROTC unit on the campus for the following reasons. An ROTC unit on campus would reinforce the imprudent and undemocratic trend of total militarization of our society. By the same token it would weaken the educational enterprise so essential to our country's health and progress."

Higher Educ. Threatened

Dr. Parsons letter continued, "Does not the military establishment get far more than its share of the national budget and the nation's resources and energies? Does it not have more than enough power and influence? Does not the 'military industrial complex,' as President Eisenhower called it, command such power and control that it threatens to engulf the free institutions of our democracy? Is not higher education in danger of such engulfment? I believe the answer is yes."

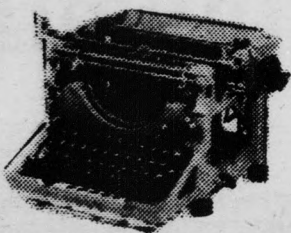
"The perspectives and decisions of our nation concerning values in the last quarter of a century have become greatly distorted. We have magnified the importance of expenditures and activities beyond all realistic proportion, while minimizing the importance of education..."

Dr. Parsons concluded, "The way to save our democracy is not more militarization; it is more democracy. The way to solve our problems is not more support of the military power and control, so that our University becomes an appendage of a military machine. The way to solve our problems is more free and critical thought, so that our University becomes a leader and a light for a free people."

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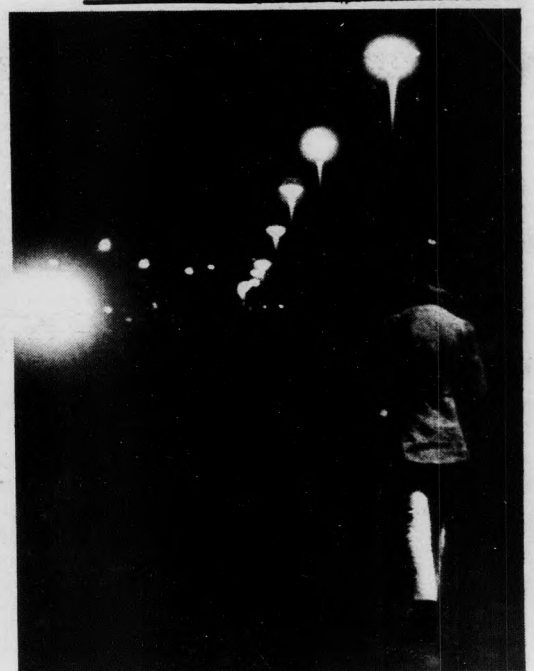
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WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

The brothers of ALPHA PHI OMEGA offer you the opportunity to be of service to your fellow man and to enjoy yourself doing it. Interested?

You are cordially invited to an open rush, tomorrow, March 5, at 10:30 P.M. in The Lid. For further information speak to any brother wearing an APO blazer.





The series of shots above are familiar to many University coeds who have had to take the long fearsome walk back to their dormitories late at night. Recent incidents of assaults on girls in this situation have caused fear among female students and concern on the part of the Administration. In an effort to make walks such as this safer, additional police have been patrolling the streets.

(Scribe Photo-Biasotti)

Univ. Reacts to Crisis; Adds Guards, Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

then ran, reporting the incident two hours later.

Attending the meeting were Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel; Dr. R. A. Christie, vice-president for academic affairs; Melvin Sakolsky, new director of Safety and Security;

W. T. Nowland, director of buildings and grounds; Matthew Fenster and Fern Kaplan, president and female vice-president respectively of the Residence Hall Association; and Stuart Broms and Arlene Ploshnick, president and vice-president of Student Council.

Dr. Wolff said long-term plans

in regard to security would be discussed with Albert Diem, University vice-president for business and finance, upon his return from New Orleans today. "We have no jurisdiction to make a permanent arrangement without consultation with Mr. Diem," said the dean.

"The feelings of students have

become more tense and frightened, and some incidents have been exaggerated," said Dr. Wolff. "A panic has set in, with students feeling that the Administration is immune to the situation."

Dr. Wolff assured students the Administration is responsive to their fears and problems and that real measures in regard to security are now being taken.

"It is the job of the University to provide adequate protection," he said, "but what some students seem to want what would amount to an occupied territory."

He said right now two objectives must be fulfilled -- one: the essential safety needs of the students, and two: the calming of the students.

"One important point, however, is that not even 20 more police-

men can assure the safety of every student," he added.

Sakolsky said security "is adding to its strength all the time."

He re-emphasized the fact that girls should call security, not the Bridgeport police, as soon as possible following any incident. "The security on campus can be at a trouble spot within a minute and if they need the Bridgeport police they will call them."

Following the meeting Fenster said, "The University, so far, has taken constructive steps in regard to security, but they can't stop now. I also feel Mr. Sakolsky will prove excellent for the University if given the chance by both students and Administration."

In regard to the future, Broms said, "Unfortunately we've been hit by these incidents, but Sakolsky's damn good and he has a really great outlook. It is hard, however, to get good men to work for the money here."

Broms feels the Administration understands the immediacy of the problem. No one, in his opinion, is the bad guy in the situation.

Miss Ploshnick explained, "we're in the middle of a rash, but until this thing subsides something is being done to reassure the students."

She added however, "It has to be enforced upon the students that we're in the middle of Bridgeport and they've got to cooperate. People will have to take some responsibility upon themselves."

The security problem has come to head in the past few weeks with numerous incidents of muggings, robberies, and exhibitionism.

Scribe Reporters Play Muggers In Test of Univ. Security System

Scribe reporters recently made a direct investigation of the security problem on campus by loitering near a women's dormitory. The purpose of the investigation was to determine the frequency and reaction of University and Bridgeport police patrols.

One evening was somewhat typical. The reporter, dressed in an ill clad manner, arrived at the sample women's dormitory at 7:30 p.m. A guard was stationed nearby, but never approached or questioned the reporter before moving on. Another guard arrived

at approximately 8 p.m.. He entered the building through a side path and soon exited the same way, apparently without noting the reporter at the front of the dormitory. By 8:30 p.m. another guard passed by the vicinity of the dormitory. No marked or unmarked squad cars were noted during this period, though it was possible for some to have passed unobserved.

It was a cold and windy night with some snow flurries, but a reporter was there again by 10 p.m. Within five minutes of his arrival, an unmarked squad car

pulled up past the reporter and remained there. Less than ten minutes later another unmarked car arrived with two guards. One guard approached the reporter, asked to see his identification and know his purpose for being there. He was then asked to move on.

Throughout the stake-outs, all reporters noticed that most girls walked in pairs or larger groups after dark. However, some women students still traveled unaccompanied through even the most prominent areas of recent attacks.

Five Univ. Grads Are Outstanding American Men

Five graduates from the University have been chosen to be included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The five are: Mark Robbins of New Rochelle, N.Y., a 1964 graduate from the College of Engineering and presently an industrial designer at Robbins-Lesar Associates, Inc.; Michael P. Balzano, Jr., of New Haven, a 1966 graduate presently in graduate school at Georgetown University; Dr. Michael J. Wargo of Culver City, California, a 1961 graduate who is now a senior scientist with Dunlap Associates; William Koke of Greenwich, a 1960 graduate presently treasurer of Ward's Foods, Inc.; and A. Michael Chodoroff of West Orange, N.J., class of 1962 who is an insurance broker and associate at David Marks, Jr. and Associates.

"All members of the committee work on a voluntary basis, except for the secretary who is not a formal member of the committee," said Kishibay.

Asked how they got their ideas for convocations, Kishibay said: "There are several ways, first, we solicit and request subjects and speakers through the faculty and issue them forms for this."

"Second, we have had convocations for several years now, and a great deal of information is from a variety of agencies which issue press releases on authors, poets and critics -- W. Colston Leigh Inc., Leigh Bureau of Lectures, New York, is one such agency."

The committee also scans press releases from other universities to see who they have had and members of the committee also submit current topics and speakers.

A master sheet of topics and speakers -- authors, poets, critics and lecturers is prepared from which the committee chooses which speaker is to be first or which current topic warrants priority. In the final analysis, the budget will determine which speaker to schedule first.

Choice of Convocation Speakers Dictated By Limited Budget

The Wednesday afternoon convocation is practically unknown to many students until they become seniors and realize they need 12 to graduate. The reason centers on student complaints of unknown speakers and less than exciting speeches.

The reason for not having more big name speakers on campus, explained Prof. Charles O. Kishibay, chairman of the committee on informal education is twofold. First, big name speakers require big payments. Second, they have to be convinced that they should speak at this University and their schedules have to permit them the time.

The committee on informal education has the responsibility for handling convocations. It consists of 12 faculty members and three students.

Kishibay said that people like Eric Severeid, CBS commentator, ask sums of \$3,000 for one convocation. Julian Bond, Democratic legislator from Georgia asks \$1,500.

He added that it is hard to cite an average cost for a speaker since some speak for nothing and others are high. However, he said it would average out to several hundred dollars.

Many sources are used to get speakers said Kishibay. Many speakers work through a New York booking agency with listed fees. Foundations sometimes also will provide speakers. The University also attempts to make personal contact with many potential speakers.

"We can sometimes get speakers for less because we are a university," he said. "We have no ceiling on an individual speaker's fee."

Concerning the kind of budget and the source of money for convocations, Kishibay said: "The convocations are financed through the University, because the purpose of convocations is to supplement the class experience of the student."

Any individual can sponsor a convocation, provided he submits a form available from the head of the department under which the proposed subject is classified, alternatively through the student's representative. But in the final analysis -- the Committee on Informal Education decides after serious consideration if the nature of the subject bears weight in the committee's considerations, concluded Kishibay.

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Scribe Editorial Section



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'DEAR DIARY, THIS IS SUCH A LOYAL WHITE HOUSE STAFF! I HEAR THEM PRAYING CONSTANTLY FOR MR. NIXON'S WELL-BEING...!'



Campus Security as a Reality

Tonight the seven extra "off-duty" Bridgeport policemen brought to campus last Thursday will leave. They were called when the frequency of muggings and assaults on University students had reached a serious level.

It cost the University \$1,000 to employ the men for six days. The cost is high...and that's why they are leaving today.

Ours is an urban University bordered by the sea on one side and slums on the other.

We are in a prime location for the sort of attacks that have been occurring. It is a paramount problem and it needs immediate attention, action and funding.

The only feasible solution to the security void here lies in manpower. The other alternative is encasing the campus in brick walls, and that isn't reasonable. We must rely on police. They must be visible and efficient. The community must be aware of their presence and thus discouraged from visiting the

campus to steal pocketbooks, frighten coeds or worse.

We cannot wait, as Mr. Sakolsky indicates, until the security strength on this campus is built up.

The security problem will never be licked here. Our location fosters "incidents" all too readily.

Twenty more policemen may not assure the safety of every student, but it would go a lot farther in that direction. It is the only realistic alternative.



Letters To The Editor

Bravo!

TO THE EDITOR:

Bravo to the entire staff of this paper (Tuesday Edition, Vol. 41 No. 34).

I am even proud to say that this paper is from my college. May you keep up with this work.

A Reader

For a Better World

TO THE EDITOR:

This morning (Monday, Feb. 24) before 3 a.m. WPKN placed a "talk" program on the air. For the most part it was worthwhile even though portions of it were definite wastes of air time.

However, one particular call was worth mention and definite commendation. Ivan, the new chairman of SDS, called and rapped on several worthwhile issues. To discuss them here is neither in good taste nor form. One of his points which is in place to mention is the general axiom that if you care about anything, do something about it.

The University of Bridgeport is known for its lack of concern. I sincerely doubt that this is the fault of the entire academic community. Some students are concerned. They found time to find others who feel like them on certain issues. Students at UB find time to tutor both on campus and in the community. They have worked during the political campaigns. They've traveled to conventions (political and non); they've gone to contra-inaugural functions. There are students here to whom the grape strikes and anti-war demonstrations are old (and very vital) issues. There are students here who felt enough about various issues to do something or contact someone who could when the individual student was truly unable to directly actuate change.

Do you see something you dis-

like and/or want changed about your University or the community your University is in or in your country or in your world? Find an organization who can do something, join it or, better yet, organize yourself, your friends and others who feel the same way. No one is going to change life to suit you. It's your world. If it's not right, if there's injustice, if there's poverty, if there's illness, if there's unemployment, then why do you permit it? At least try for the better.

Ruthe Baranson

Relevancy

TO THE EDITOR:

Unfortunately, a conflicting engagement prevented my attending the convocation lecture Feb. 19 by Dr. Robert H. Shaffer. Therefore, I cannot speak from direct knowledge of what Dr. Shaffer actually did say, but must rely on reports of what he said, more particularly the report in the Feb. 20 issue of the Bridgeport Telegram. If my interpretation of his reported remarks is in some way erroneous, I apologize in advance for any unwarranted comments.

Dr. Shaffer was reported to have made reference to "the explosion of knowledge" and to the fact that "much of what is learned today is obsolete tomorrow" or, more specifically, "one-half of what is taught today in colleges is obsolete in ten years". I do not wish to debate the factual content of such statements, but I do wish to debate the increasingly common inference that is being made from such facts. This inference is that "Since most of what we are learning today will turn out to be irrelevant tomorrow, why should we take the time and trouble to learn these things? Would it not be better if we were to devote our time to 'learning how to learn'?"

I see two difficulties with this sort of inference.

1. The cruel fact that most of what we learn will turn out to be irrelevant is not so much an argument for learning less as it is an argument for learning more. The plain fact is that we do not possess the wisdom to predict accurately what will be relevant and what will not be relevant. The prudent and responsible man will therefore work harder to learn more in order to increase the probability that something that he has learned will turn out to be relevant. The sophisticated lawyer will not only prepare the case which he hopes to present, but also the several different cases which circumstances may force him to present. It is much better to win the case using only 10% of prepared materials than to lose the case with no prepared materials.

2. It is unquestionably true that one of the sacred duties of a college program is to "help the student to learn how to learn". Although there might be other methods, can we think of any better method of "learning how to learn" than by actually learning something? We hope, of course, that the "something" will turn out to be relevant, but to require it to have a guaranteed relevance before we would learn it is to ask for the impossible or, even worse, weaken our resistance to the wiles of the charlatan and the mountebank, who are always willing to exchange their guarantees for our money or our integrity.

This is not to say that the issue of relevance is irrelevant. This issue should, in fact, always play a central role in the guidance of all of our activities, educational and otherwise. It is merely to say that it is also relevant for us to ask ourselves how we can tell what it is that will in fact turn out to be relevant.

Frederick A. Ekeblad
Dean, College of
Business Administration.

Objective Frigidity

TO THE EDITOR:

On Feb. 13, of this year, there was poured forth from your cave of misinformation a publication known commonly upon this campus as the Thursday edition of

THE SCRIBE which, as I am told, bills itself as the student newspaper of the University of Bridgeport which, on the date in question, offered its readers a commodity heretofore lacking in its immediate past, i.e. "news." Though this recent innovation may startle many and confuse the issues involved in such "news stories" for a period of time one eventually is lead to the unavoidable conclusion that, though your attempt at undertaking such a phenomenally new task is to be admired, the final product, as exhibited on Thursday the thirteenth day of February, is both lacking in valid content and sufficient research into the peripheral facts dealt with. Thus raising the question of whether The Scribe is truly fulfilling its appointed task of presenting the actual, existent, student point of view as concerns the multiple areas of conflict of student-to-Administration as they presently exist upon this campus.

Though I directly address myself to the manner of handling the recent, "infamous", demonstration concerning off-campus housing, open dorm policy, et al I presume to direct my attention to the resulting conclusions this present writer is forced to assume as I feel that these conclusions may clarify both the infamous demonstration, circa San Francisco State, of the sixth of February as well as aid the student community in identifying

The Scribe for what it has (has not) been and, through such a procedure, hopefully assist this publication in assuming its right and proper role and position in the task which it avows to pursue. In assuming such a critique I would not desire to revive the "Student Council - Scribe" controversy of almost a year ago however, that such a position be assumed does not for a moment mean that it is my belief that this institution should be treated as a sacred cow or should be permitted to return to its previous melancholic approach to the dealing with university news, as has been the attitude of the fall semester past.

The overall impression one is left with upon concluding the most recent issue of The Scribe is one of objective frigidity. That the press and journalism as a generic entity is supposed to strive for objectivity is not to be questioned yet, as a student newspaper, ought not one be lead to assume that the position and exposition of topical material will for the most part be influenced by the specialized composition of the authors? Likewise should not the aim of this right and venerable institution be to educate as well as to inform its selected subscribers about the impending and existing areas of conflict between the students, the faculty, and the Administration of the University of Bridgeport?

(Continued on Page 6)

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Anxiety is Good For You



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- Has it ever occurred to you why your newspapers and the TV news media are constantly switching from one crisis to another? You may think it has to do with the news itself, but you're wrong.

All the news stories in this country are controlled by an organization called the Council for the Advancement of Anxieties. I visited the council headquarters in an unmarked brownstone house just outside of Princeton the other day, and, much to my surprise, the executive secretary agreed to see me. He briefed me:

"The CAA was founded just after World War II when we discovered that people were becoming too relaxed and too apathetic about world events. We decided we had to structure the news in such a way that the public would constantly have something to worry about."

"How do you do this?"

"We have a large research staff that is always searching for new crises and fears to spring on the people -- things they probably would never have thought of themselves. The staff refines this material and submits it to an editorial board which meets every morning and decides what story will cause the most apprehension for that day. We're having a meeting in a few minutes. Stick around and see what happens."

A few minutes later 12 solemn men, each with a folder under his arm, sat down at the conference table. I sat in, at the side of the room, listening.

The executive secretary said, "Wallin, what do you have to report?"

"Sir, I know that Vietnamese situation can no longer get people excited. But perhaps the Tet holiday offensive could get them on edge again."

A man called Simon disagreed. "People have had it with Vietnam. No one worries about it any more. I think we ought to go with Berlin. It has a frightening quality to it, not only because of the East Germans and the Soviets, but also because of the West German students. Talk about anxiety -- you couldn't ask for a more upsetting situation."

Richman said, "Do you really believe people can get upset about Berlin? I think we should continue with the Middle East crisis. That's the one they're losing sleep over."

"We've had the Middle East three days in a row. Why don't we go back to racial unrest? That always gets Americans uptight," Kalchheim said.

Baker shook his head. "Let's not overdo racial unrest. We need it for a rainy day. I think the student revolution is the one that people understand the least. We've got some great photos from Berkeley and San Francisco State, as well as film for TV."

The executive secretary said, "If there only were some way of bringing the Hong Kong flu epidemic back. Well, since that's all you've got -- and I must say it's a paltry lot -- let's scare the hell out of them with Berlin tomorrow."

The meeting broke up, and I asked the executive secretary, "I understand how you work, but where do you get the funds to operate with?"

"We're mostly supported by aspirin and tranquilizer manufacturers. But we get help from the alcohol industry, too."

An Interview With Ivan Kazen

SDS Confronts Capitalism With 'People Power'

Ivan Kazen is a junior industrial relations major from Great Neck, Long Island. He is currently president of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society. Kazen transferred to the University from Queens College, and has worked for Vista. He is a member of the Connecticut Resistance. Kazen returned his draft card to the Selective Service last year as a protest to the Vietnam war.

EDITORS NOTE: At the request of Mr. Kazen, The Scribe informs its readers that this interview has been edited to comply with space requirements.

Q. I understand there was a recent revamping of SDS. Could you comment on this?

A. The former leadership did not wish to continue as leaders, and we held a general meeting of about 30 members to elect new leaders, and I as fortunate enough to be elected.

Q. Did you run on any platform or program?

A. No. Anyone in SDS could

be president, because we all believe in the same things. We believe that a revolutionary youth movement is necessary in this country. We are trying to show how we are all exploited by the capitalist ruling class, and we are trying to obtain 'people power', in other words, establish a line of communication between workers, the students, and blacks.

Q. How big is your membership in SDS?

A. I don't really know.

Q. You seem to have a rather loose organization, Ivan.

A. We are in the process of restructuring the organization, and anyone interested just has to

attend meetings in order to be considered a member.

Q. What problems has your organization faced?

A. Well, for one thing, the media of this country has blown SDS into something it is not. It has made our organization into an organization of violence. We are rather an organization of self-defense. The media has launched a mass propaganda campaign to discredit us as freaky long-haired violent degenerates, which we are not.

Q. On this campus Ivan, have you had trouble finding an issue to latch upon?

A. The issues are all around you, you can't live where you want, eat where you want, and take all the courses you want.

Q. Does your organization have a priority list of pressing issues to be considered?

A. The priority lists of any radical organization should first inform why there is a need for a radical group. Our list for the

upcoming semester is to organize the group itself, present educational speakers and films on campus, and to support the grape boycott as a community activity. In the next three weeks we should have our own storefront off-campus to involve ourselves as a more community minded organization. SDS is not only open to UB students, but to area high school students interested in learning radical alternatives, and to anyone in the community actually. SDS is for 'people power.'

Q. What is the SDS policy on demonstrations?

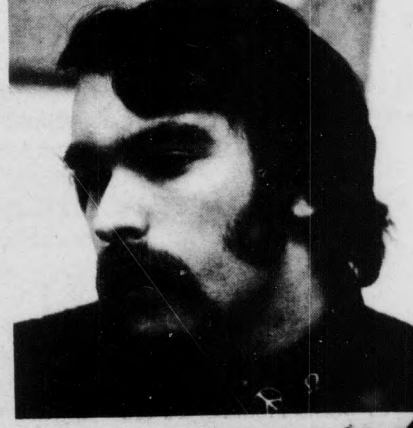
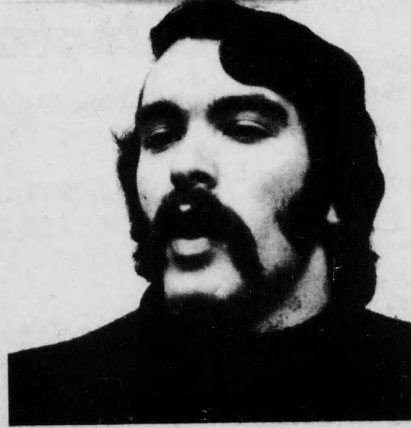
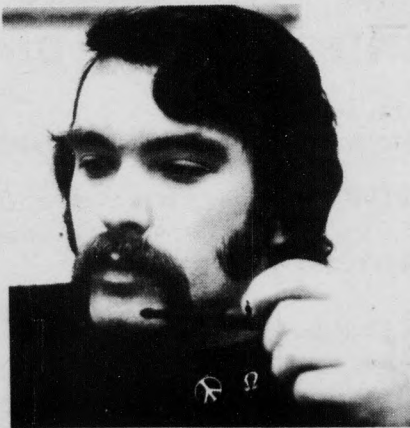
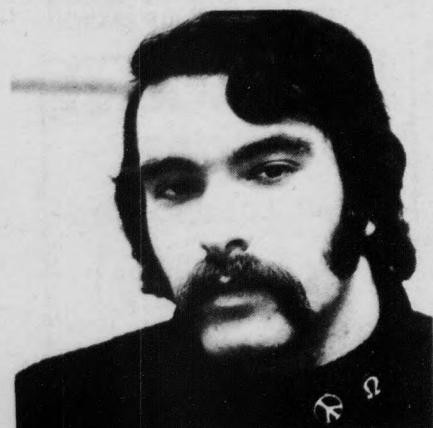
A. Anyone who decides to demonstrate does so on his own initiative. SDS at UB supports a demonstration through a policy statement, and we do not make it mandatory for anyone to demonstrate. People only demonstrate against something they truly believe is wrong.

Q. What was your view of the most recent demonstration, that concerning housing recall?

A. The housing demonstration as I wrote in my letter to the Scribe, was in no way initiated or controlled by SDS. At its beginning, it had a fine basis and good reason for its coming about. Obviously the housing program at this school must and has to be changed . . . it will be changed. Unfortunately, at the end of the demonstration, the 350 people in the cafeteria sent Stuart Broms and the other representatives with non-negotiable demands to be acted upon, and he sold them out. Those five demands were non-negotiable, in other words they were to be either completely rejected or accepted in total. These 350 demonstrators were willing to back up those demands with whatever action was necessary, and they trusted him to get them acted upon. He failed.

Q. We understood that Stuart knew he could get passed the most immediate demand, recall,

(Continued on Page 6)



Kazen Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

but would have trouble with some of the other demands. Therefore, rather than hurt the chances of the recall issue by trying to push too much at one time, he concentrated on the recall issue and getting that passed, making sure that the other demands got to the top of the agenda at the next TUC meeting. In that sense, Stuart did not sell out. Would you comment on this?

A. I would say that very little has been made known to the student body about TUC, when its meetings are, what it does, why its meetings are closed, etc. The line of communications are only open to students who have some elitism, such as Student Council members or other student government representatives.

Q. Aren't these students elected by the rest of the student body to represent them?

A. Only about a tenth of the school are eligible to vote or do vote in these elections, which only goes to show that the electoral process, and what the students are running for, has no relevance to the student body. There is a lack of relevant issues presented and something should be done about it. If student government fails to assert the power

of the students, they are delinquent in their duty, and should be thrown out. I think that this year there will be an election which means something. I'm not saying that I know who's going to run, but I say that if you present real issues to the students they'll come out in support of the issues they feel will benefit them.

Q. The Scribe has heard SDS bemoan the student apathy on campus. Wouldn't this contradict what you say?

A. Student apathy is inbred through the administration and all through the entire social structure. The basis for apathy is the social structure. It has been pounded into students that they are powerless to do anything. The schooling in our society is used by the ruling class to exploit the working student masses. Thus, speaking for myself and for other SDS members, our entire philosophy is that capitalism is inherently poor. It's a bad system that should be overthrown so that the people can control their own means of existence.

Q. Could you suggest an alternative system that would be better than our present system?

A. I think the system the Czechoslovakian people are moving to-

ward and which they will finally attain in the long run, will be a social system with personal humane freedoms, and must come about if the world is to survive nuclear holocaust. The University should give people the tools to make a revolution in this country. As long as the University is controlled by the elite in this country, it will continue to produce people who will serve it and not overthrow it.

Q. Why would you want to have a revolution in this country? It's a nice place to live.

A. To gain personal freedoms. The only personal freedom you have under a capitalist system is what the ruling class allows you to have.

Q. It used to be that students would come to a University to gain an education, and learn from the wisdom and experience of the professors. Now it seems that the situation is reversed. Some students come to school to educate the faculty and administration. Would you comment on this?

A. I could very easily refer you to a Phil Ochs album which says "when I've something to say, sir, I'm going to say it." The song is about a student who goes to college to learn, but cannot, because

the minds of the administration and the faculty are closed to change. The universities are geared to turn out people for Dow and IBM, geared to have an ROTC, geared to serve the ruling class.

Q. While we are on this topic, SDS tried to prevent the Army recruiter from recruiting students the last time he was here, by blocking his table, singing, and so forth. Do you think your actions were fair? As much as you are against what he stands for, shouldn't he be allowed to recruit free from harassment? You ask that your point of view be listened to; doesn't this work both ways?

A. He should be allowed to speak his piece. But, the army, by its very nature, does not allow free speech or anything else, so therefore, it should be denied anything it does not allow itself.

Q. What if you don't want to overthrow anything, but simply like the way things are in this country?

A. You should support your belief and speak your piece. If you want to be in the army you should go ahead and join. Conscription, however, is against all personal freedom. The military-industrial complex needs more bodies than

those that just join of their own volition.

Q. This military-industrial complex you speak of, does it have any relevance to the University of Bridgeport?

A. Yes. Vice-president Diem is in charge of the University's finances, and is also a director and trustee of the Lafayette Bank and Trust here in Bridgeport. The University tried to get an ROTC unit on campus to appease the government. These are just two examples.

Q. You mention ROTC, why shouldn't ROTC be allowed on campus?

A. There have been cases of ROTC commanders on other campuses who when given professorships have sent students out on "clandestine work" against other students. We don't need ROTC cadets following SDS members around, simply because some professor doesn't think we are a good organization. ROTC is the government's opportunity to gain control of your mind and body and to use you to subvert other students. Militarism has no place on a college campus.

Q. Do you have anything more to add, Ivan?

A. If there are any students on campus who dare to struggle against the injustices of our capitalist society, let them make their voices heard by joining our organization.

Univ. to Install New NCR Computers in Data Center

The University will acquire one of the first in the line of NCR Century series computer systems developed by the National Cash Register Company for the Computer Center on campus, President Henry W. Littlefield has announced.

Installation of the highly sophisticated unit will take place in May, Dr. Littlefield reported. The Century series computer is described as the "first of its kind" by officials of NCR. The computer which UB will acquire will be third off the production line, it was reported.

Officials of the University and NCR met recently to review plans for the Computer Center and to sign the contract for the NCR Century series computer. Dr. Littlefield and Quinton Zacharias,

Northeast division manager for NCR signed the contract for their respective organizations.

The Computer Center will be designed to meet the increasing needs of the University in the area of research, computer-assisted instruction, and administrative services, Dr. Littlefield said. It will have terminal capacity to tie-in with other centers to expand its potential. Consultation services will be offered to organizations sharing in the use of the computer.

Dr. Littlefield said that UB currently has IBM 360-20 and also IBM 1620 computer and data processing equipment. The NCR Century series will enable the university to engage in much more highly sophisticated procedures, he stressed.

Letters...

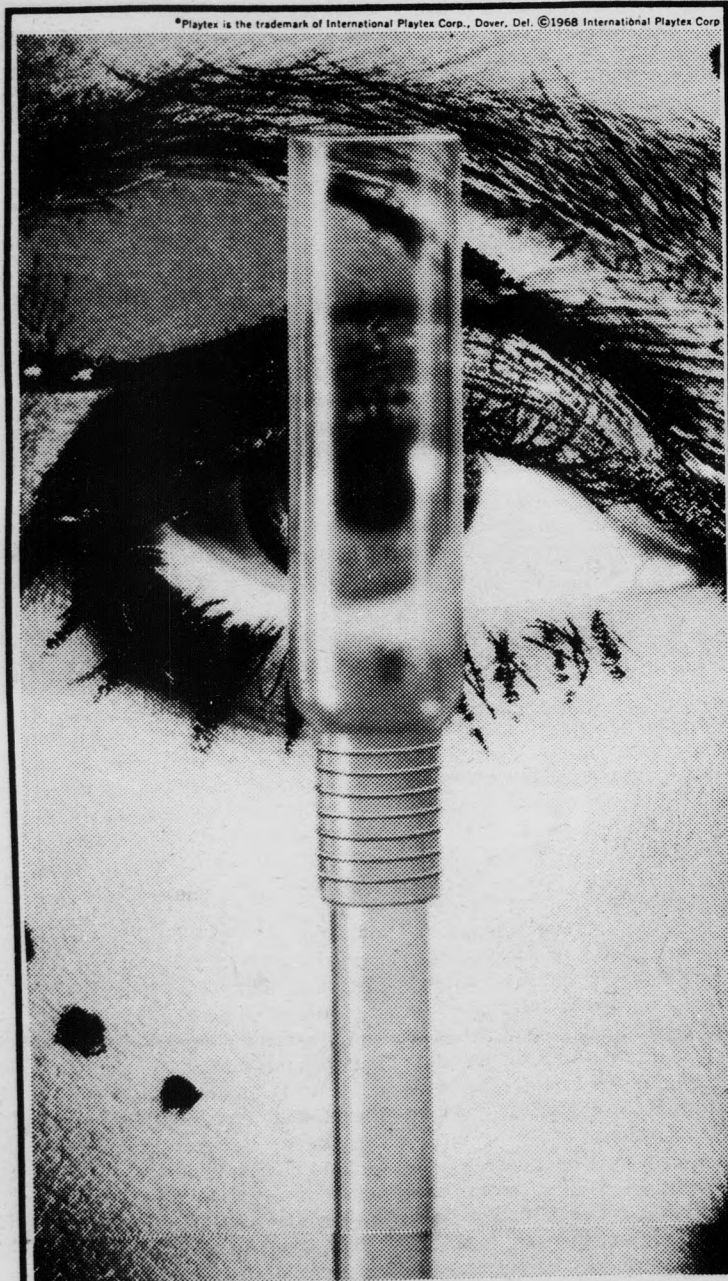
(Continued from Page 4)

Yet no mention of catastrophic events, as The Scribe would wish its readers to believe, in the order of the growing disgruntlement surrounding off-campus housing is to be exhibited in its pages save that as an ex post facto footnote. If this be the sole task of a student newspaper then of what benefit or stimulus to the University community does it serve to have a student newspaper at all?

The single noteworthy item that The Scribe, in its blissful ignorance (or should I say arrogance), presents to its readers with monotonous repetition is the quasi-reality inherent in their cliché ridden argument that "the channels of communication are open" or "meaningful dialogue should be established." If such conditions as they would deem to exist by their inherent reiteration were the actual reality at the University then one would not find recourse to such action as occurred on February 6. Likewise, The Scribe's continuing fixation upon the "avenues of discourse" is to insist that the students content themselves with discussion and unrelated verbal persuasion is precisely an insistence that free speech be fruitless speech.

One would wish that The Scribe raise itself above the level of journalism that is presently spewing forth. If such an event should not occur within the foreseeable future the present writer would hope that a suiting obituary be written for what might have been a dynamic student voice on the campus of this University.

Richard M. O'Brien
Coll. of A&S Rep. To Student Council (1968-1969)



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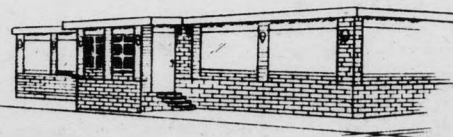
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Contemporary Poetry Wilbur Convo Subject

No one ever wrote poetry simply because he fell in love or saw a sunset, Pulitzer prize winning poet Richard Wilbur remarked at a University convocation Wednesday. Writing poetry, Wilbur told the near capacity audience in the Student Center Social Room, comes from reading poetry, from liking that method of communicating the raw emotion.

Wilbur, professor of English at Wesleyan University, has received the Guggenheim and Bollingen prizes, as well as the Pulitzer prize for his book of poetry, "Things of This World." Author of several books, he read selections from them supplementing the readings with comment and explanation.

Poems read included: "Advice to a Prophet". A few years ago, Wilbur said, a great fear of a nuclear holocaust existed, with people digging holes in the ground and buying machine guns in order to keep their neighbors out. As this anxiety seems to have lessened, Wilbur explained, "this poem is intended to make you feel the threat." The poet advises the prophet to speak not of the destruction of the human race, which is hard to imagine, but instead describe the obliteration of nature by the bomb.

Wilbur supplied lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's musical version of Voltaire's *Candide*, and read for his audience song lyrics which were banned in Boston. After reciting his defense of venereal disease, sung by one stricken with it in the play, Wilbur admitted, "it is a little rough, I think."

Wilbur's father was a portrait painter, and he feels resentment when portrait painters are maligned. Consequently, Lyndon Johnson's Refusal of Peter Hurd's portrait resulted in "A Miltonic Sonnet on Lyndon Baines Johnson's Refusal of Peter Hurd's Portrait." A "poem of annoyance with LBJ," the content contained other complaints about Mr. Johnson's conduct.

Discussing modern American poetry, Wilbur spoke favorably of his contemporaries, adding that he has "no desire to run with any one school." He said he also had no desire to correct other poets, to change their style to suit him, although there are those who would like to correct him.

Translator of many works by

well known poets and playwrights, including the French dramatist Moliere, Wilbur read a translation written by him and Max Haywood of a poem by the modern soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky. Voznesensky, Wilbur said, had just completed half a year's sentence of factory labor for misdeeds. Wilbur then described the technique he and translators use in reconstructing a poem from the Russian.

Wilbur sees the poetry audience in the United States as being the "same small elite with a peculiar taste," only temporarily inflated in recent years by education, noting that the largest sales are in college bookstores.

Dr. James F. Light, chairman of the Department of English, which co-sponsored the convocation, told Wilbur that during his campus appearance, poet Mark Strand was asked for his opinions of Richard Wilbur. "Great—just great," Strand replied.

Psy. Dept. Papers Set For Reading

Seven members of the Psychology department and several students will present research papers at the Eastern Psychological Association convention April 10-12 at the Sheraton hotel, Philadelphia.

Faculty presentations include: Dr. Leon W. Teft, assistant professor, "Duration of the Smoking Act"; Fred Esposito, assistant professor, "The Effect of Operant Conditioning Techniques Applied to Pre-School Retardates"; Dr. Alberta Gilinsky, associate professor and students, R. S. Doherty, D.A. Mandra and John Tinley, "Interocular Transfer of Orientational Effects"; Dr. Michael Grant, assistant professor, "Cholinergic Influences on Activity in a Novel Environment"; Dr. Anthony Soares, associate professor, "A Comparative Study of Diffused Sex Orientations of College Students" and Dr. Louise M. Soares, associate professor, "A Study of Students' Sex Attitudes and Teachers' Perceptions of Students' Sex Attitudes."

Jules Feiffer

Changes in Lid Program Designed To Involve More of Student Body

BY STAN EATON
Staff Reporter

Lights....
Paintings....
Atmosphere....

The Lid is coming alive! Or at least that is the aspiration of five University students who have taken an active interest in making the University a "better place for the students" by providing them with a place to go to enjoy themselves.

These students -- Bill Bernstein, Ben Bloom, Barbara Bedick, Claudia Queen and Paula Prasek -- individually came to talk with the Rev. Robert L. Bettinger at the beginning of the semester about reviving The Lid. They were interested in restoring it as a place where students could go for coffee, conversation, fun or entertainment.

They formed a committee to get estimates for remodeling and to oversee the project.

The project is now open to all interested students who want to help. An open meeting of the committee is planned for 9 this evening in Old Alumni Hall. Another meeting is planned for Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Room 201-203 of the Student Center for art students and others who would like to display their work in the Lid's planned art gallery.

Lid Became Cliques

When The Lid was organized three years ago, the coffeehouse stressed emphasis on folk music which was then in vogue. According to Bill Pyle of the chaplain's office, the coffee house took on a limited image: "It became sort of a clique and went steadily downhill without student support."

Many students were not willing to support it and took an indifferent attitude since The Lid had acquired "the image of a hippie or activist element," he said. "This image has been hard to overcome."

In the past year, activity at The Lid dwindled to almost nothing. One student in the activist group, Barbara Bedick, said "in the hands of the seniors," the meeting place became cliquish and disorganized.

"Perhaps this period was necessary," Pyle said, "in order to drop the old image."

Will Stress New Image

Now, things seem to be changing. The new group intends to stress a new image by providing

The Lid with new decor and a variety of entertainment and activities that they think will meet the needs of the entire student population. They are even considering changing the facility's name.

The students are presently getting estimates for remodeling expenses. Ben Bloom, another group member, reported that the new Lid is expected to begin operation after the Easter vacation. He said that Nicholas Panuzio, director of the Student Center, has been particularly helpful in providing ideas and aid in getting the project organized.

Once the remodeling is finished, the students plan to have The Lid in full swing three nights a week, eventually expanding it to a seven nights a week, with each night devoted to a different topic.

Films and Live Entertainment

Wednesday night has already been set aside as "film night"

in conjunction with the Cinema Guild. Cinematic fare will include underground films, art films and old filmstrips of such camp heroes as W.C. Fields.

Friday and Sunday nights will be reserved for entertainment, including films, plays, rock groups, folk music, poetry reading and "spontaneous entertainment." English students will be invited to submit original works or plays for production.

Other plans include a Sunday evening meal for students who are returning to campus before having dinner.

In addition, the now bare walls will become the backdrop for a "constant art gallery" where student artists can display their work.

With this wide variety of entertainment, the students hope that the new Lid will succeed as a new scene with a new, well-rounded atmosphere which will involve more of the student body.

Fiscal Deficits May Shorten Life of ECC

Formed originally by Student Council to eliminate problems of campus social activities, the Entertainment Coordinating Committee has run into other problems.

ECC's difficulties are so involved that Student Council President Stuart E. Froms says that the organization will be dissolved by council.

ECC went into operation last fall to coordinate social activities on campus. Previously, entertainment had been sponsored by individual organizations. ECC was designed to eliminate large monetary losses and confusion created by the separate social calendars.

Bob Kissell, treasurer of the Student Center Board, who recently resigned as treasurer of ECC, claims that there was too loose an organization and an unexpected loss on every concert.

He said that the reason for his resignation stemmed from the former complaint. "There was a lack of cooperation from the members." He said that either he had to go out and search for the reports of ECC monies that had been spent or the reports were handed to him weeks after the transactions, thus making

the bookkeeping very difficult. He added that there were no set rules and procedures to determine how to conduct ECC business.

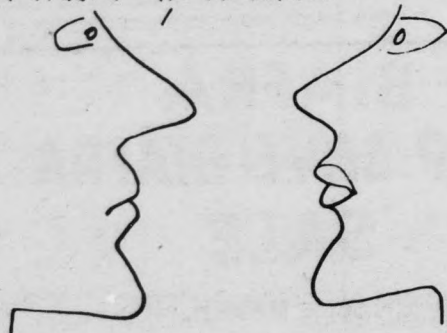
In explanation of his latter complaint, Kissell said, "What we planned and what actually happened are two different things." He explained that the budget was figured out before the beginning of the school year and that after the school year started certain problems such as the fire hazard problem interfered with their plans.

"It didn't follow up to the expectations we wanted," he said, "We planned on making profits on all the concerts and we didn't. There's relatively little money in ECC now. But they can do something. There will be some form of entertainment -- either the first or second week in May."

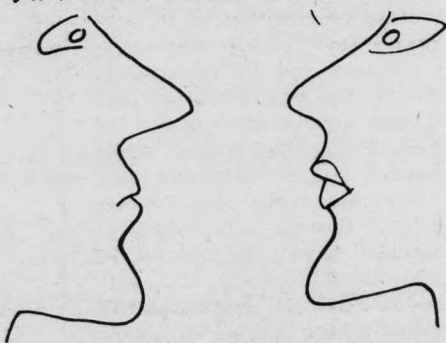
Kissell then went on to explain why there will be no big Wisteria weekend this year. "There isn't enough money to throw entertainment that this campus wants," he said. "The price for the big name groups is unbelievable, the kids don't realize this." He further ex-

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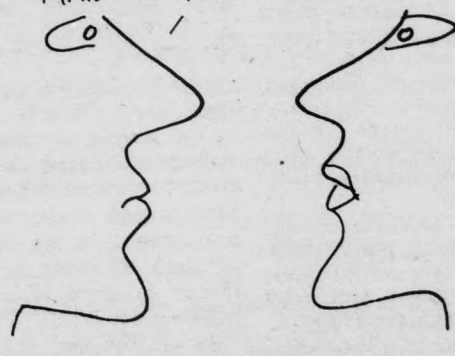
WE HAVEN'T BEEN INVITED TO
A PARTY IN A YEAR.



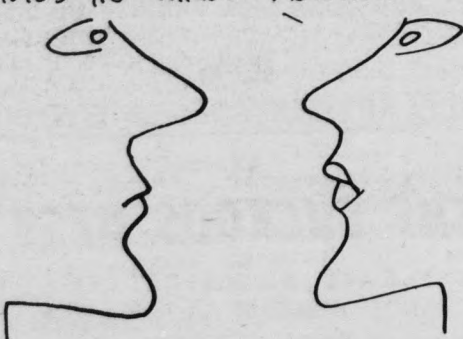
WE HAVEN'T BEEN ASKED OUT TO
DINNER IN EIGHT MONTHS.



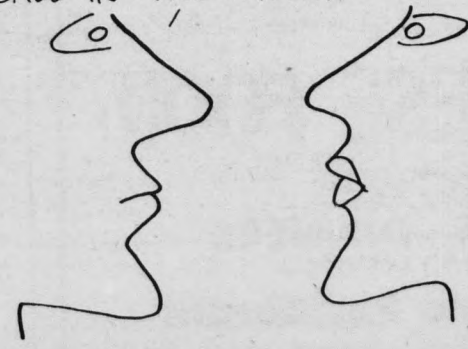
WE HAVEN'T GOTTEN ANY
MAIL IN FIVE MONTHS.



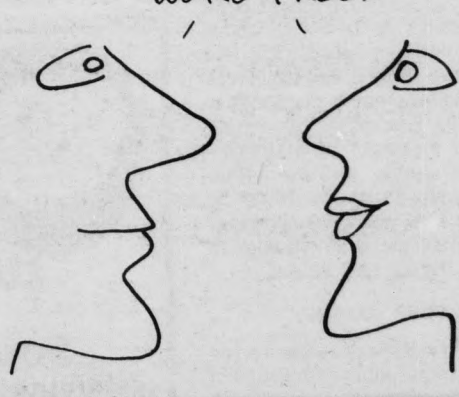
WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM OUR
FAMILIES IN THREE MONTHS.



WE HAVEN'T HAD A TELEPHONE
CALL IN TWO MONTHS



WE'RE FREE.





TITLE GAME ACTION - Action under the UB basket during last Saturday's skirmish against Central Connecticut was hot and heavy during the second half. In the picture on the left, 6-8 sophomore center John Foster-Bey goes way up to hit for two points. He is surrounded by white jerseys as Bob Tarigo (20), Howie Dickenman (44) and Bob Hunter (34) of CCSC



look on helplessly. In the photo on the right, the story of the game could be told. This time it is Tarigo, Dickenman and Hunter all with their hands on a rebound of a missed UB shot as Foster-Bey looks on. CCSC topped UB 80-52, mainly on the strength of their rebounding during the second half.

(Scribe Photo - Tasker)

CCSC Tops Knights

Benoit Leads Blue Devils To Title

BY PETE PUTRIMAS
Sports Editor

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.--Senior co-captain George Benoit led a decisive second half surge which carried the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut to an 80-52 win over UB and in the process, to the championship of the North-East League.

The game, played here last Saturday before about 4,400 fans, matched the two divisional champions of the league. Both teams finished the regular season with identical 9-1 conference marks.

Benoit, a 6-4 guard, notched 26 points in the tussle, with 20 of that total coming in a nine-minute span that saw the Blue Devils turn a close game into a rout. At one point Benoit tossed in 12 straight CCSC points while the stubborn Blue Devil defense was limiting their opposition to only five. The big guard connected on a variety of shots during the streak, canning nine buckets in 13 attempts and adding two free throws.

Dominates Boards

Meanwhile, sophomore flashes Bill Reaves and Bob Hunter were helping the other CCSC co-captain Howie Dickenman clear both backboards, leading their team to a decisive edge in the rebound department. The two jumping-jacks and the big center dominated the boards in the second half, leading the Blue Devils to a commanding 64-38 edge.

The game was close through the first 20 minutes of play. Many ties and lead changes took place in the tightly-played first half. Gary Baum, the Knights' big gun, threw in 11 markers in the period to keep the Knights close. The stanza closed with Central on top at 30-28 after UB fought back from a 22-16 deficit with about seven minutes to play. The two teams were very close in shooting percentage, with the Knights canning 41 per cent of their field goal attempts on a 12-for-29 performance, and the Blue Devils capitalizing on 13 of 36 tries for a 42 per cent showing. CCSC maintained a 27-18 edge in rebounds during that stanza.

Reaves Leads Streaks

The opponents were even during the first few minutes of the second half, with neither team being

able to stifle the other. Dickenman and Bob Tarigo canned a foul shot apiece, sandwiched around a Tony Barone bullet, to make it 32-30 Central at the two-minute mark. Baum hit on a jumper to tie it up at 32, before Barone put the Knights on top at 34-33 with 16:16 to go. That was the last time that the Knights saw the lead as Reaves led Central on an 8-0 streak that carried them into the lead, one which they would never relinquish. Reaves hit two baskets and Dickenman and Hunter one each in a two-minute span to bring the Blue Devils into a seven-point lead at 41-34.

The entire complexion of the game changed at the outset of this streak. The basket that put the Blue Devils on top was one from close in by Reaves, a shot that came after Central had tapped the ball up five times before it dropped through the nets.

The Knights' 6-8 center John Foster-Bey broke the Central dominance with 13:08 left on a short jumper from the middle to bring the Knights back to within five at 41-36, but Reaves sparked another 8-0 Blue Devil streak to bring the lead to 13 at 49-36 at the halfway point of the period. Reaves and Benoit split four baskets in the skein, with Reaves' first bucket coming off of a steal at mid-court of Rufus Wells' dribble.

Knights Shoot Poorly

From then on, it was a matter of how much the fired-up Central quintet would win by, as they dominated play on both ends of the court. The Knights had trouble finding the range, and this problem was accentuated by their getting only one shot at their basket. Dickenman, Reaves and Hunter were constantly going to the defensive boards to pull down the errant

UB shots, and in the process, igniting a powerful fast break with passes to guards Benoit and Tarigo.

After Bob Fauser and Wells connected on baskets to cut the margin to 52-40 with nine minutes to play, Benoit went into his hero garb. After Hunter canned a free throw, Benoit scored 12 straight Central points, on five baskets and two free throws. It was based mainly on this streak that he was named as the Most Valuable Player in the game by league officials.

The lead opened up to 21 points with about two and a half minutes left to play. The final 28-point difference was the biggest lead of the night. Even with both benches being emptied by the coaches in the final minutes of play, Central maintained the edge over the cold-shooting Knights. The Blue Devils shot a torrid 55 per cent from the floor during that decisive period, while the Knights connected on a dismal 29 per cent. The Central squad scored better than twice the points that the UB quintet could muster in that half, topping them 50-24 in scoring.

Benoit Tops Scorers

Benoit's 26 markers were tops for both teams. Teammate

Reaves scored 18 and Dickenman hit 16 to lead the Blue Devils. Baum was top gun for the Knights, hitting 18 points. Barone was the only other player to score in double figures, getting ten points on five UB baskets.

Dickenman was tops in the rebound department, pulling down 23 caroms. Foster-Bey topped the Knight squad with 14. Dickenman reached a milestone in his college career during the contest, pulling down his 1,000th career rebound in a three-year tenure.

The Knights finished their season with a 16-9 mark, the third straight season that they have amassed better than 16 wins. Central now stands 20-6, and is looking forward to competing in the NCAA Regional Tournament. They will face Springfield College next Friday in the playdowns of the four-team regional tourney.

The game marked the final appearance of six UB seniors. Baum, Barone, Fauser, Tom Finn, Paul LeGrande and Rick West, all three-year performers, have led the Knights to a 51-26 record in the past three seasons. Baum finished as the highest scorer in UB roundball history, scoring more than 1,400 points in his career.

ECC Fiscal Deficits...

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plained that on the weekends the sororities and fraternities go away which means that there are approximately 800 less people on the campus.

"We had planned to have more than just a Wisteria. We planned to have a complete festival type thing, like the Newport Festival," he stated. "But we do not have enough money because we have spent it on the concerts and we have not taken in that much money to come anywhere near breaking even."

He did say that ECC plans to have some sort of entertainment on that weekend, even if it is a mixer.

Kissell also said that the ECC has now set up definite rules and procedures and he felt that the committee was making many strides by "learning by its mistakes."

Broms stated that the problem "is in the people on the committee, not the committee." He said, "It just fell into the wrong hands."

When asked why he thinks that Student Council will be able to handle it any better, he said, "I don't know if we will, but it will be strictly our responsibility. There's been almost no entertainment this year. It was better last year, even with the problems."



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